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he has several letters from readers which are crowded out of this issue but will be used next week or soon. matter of interest.

deer season than that of the past two

over the reins of the government of Vermont and a splendid administration is anticipated. Probably no othhas taken up the task with as little ed their carfare in losing a day's experience in legislative work as Mr. Hartness, but an experience with get a suit of clothes or a line of grobetter fitted this remarkable man ly the same price and saved the time for the task. Time will tell. In

will place before the legislature a bill prohibing the women from wearing a shoe with a heel more than one sible to think that profiteering would and one-half inches high, claiming in a long run prove wise or profitthat extremely high heels interfere with proper carriage of the body, affect child bearing, thereby injuring the individual and the race as a whole. wearing out present shoes on hand or should say, from a three-inch heel.

discussed in the communication from F. E. Simpson of Glover and printed in this issue. The subject of bovine tuberculosis is one that ought to interest every farmer especially, and every taxpayer, for that matter. This paper does not pretend to know the situation as thoroughly as those who have made a study of it, but Mr. Simpson appears to have much convincing argument on his side. shall be interested in hearing from the supporters of the tuberculin test. The most surprising thing about the whole article is the fact that District Health Officer Slayton of Morrisville has made no reply to Mr. Simpson, and that no word whatever has been received from Dr. Dalton, of the state board of health. Many of the questions Mr. Simpson asks are legitimate questions which these distinguished gentlemen ought to feel free to answer and their silence carries weight to Mr. Simpson's theory. If there is truth in this article there at his stand so long that everybody talk of eradicating bovine tuberculoought to be much care and consideration of legislation with reference to flect that the townspeople also know fully understand how the first theory medical subjects, both concerning man where the cemetery is but few of worked out possibly we can make a and beast. If there is not truth in it | Some old customers may stick by a | will appear in 100 years from now. then let the Allopathic school step on store that doesn't advertise for a such talk. This paper and the public while, while others might hesitate to would like to get at the truth of the matter, for it is one that concerns every individual of whatever estate. Are we dominated in our medical legislation by a single school of medi-

PRESS CLIPPINGS

Library a Splendid Thing.

(Barre Times) A bequest to the library at Lyndon-ville for the purchase of books coming soon after the announcement of another bequest to the library in Newport for endowment calls to attention that the needs of the libraries of the state are being recognized and, furthermore, that people are appreciating the fact that money donated or bequeathed to libraries does a great deal of good in keeping up the tone of a community. A library is one of the best agencies a community can have in keeping up the intellectual and moral standard.

The Buyer and Seller.

(Springfield Reporter) About this time of year, as the old almanacs used to say, look out for the through a wise use of printer's ink. January sale catalogue of the mail order houses and the lure of the enticing advertising propositions emanat-ing from more or less distant trading centers. In reading the thrilling lit- takes nerve for "two kings" to look at erature which tells of hitherto-un- the "kitty."-Boston Transcript.

catchy phrases designed to dazzle the eyes and captivate the imagination of bargain hunters, it is well to recollect that the compilers of catalogues wield the pen of a ready writer and possess matchless powers of description capainto something approaching cloth of gold, or making an ordinary print house dress resembling a coronation robe. No doubt some of these ad writers would be devoting their talents to pure literature in the realm of fiction if it only paid as well as the display type matter they are turn-

to them or not on whom he confident- statements made therein. ly counts to boost all public enter- Mr. Editor: North Troy, Vermont

Issued Every Thursday and Entered at the merchants shoulder their share of the burden of taxation, but no other class Matter

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ganizations falls often more heavily than on any one else. Not only do than on any one el

The editor is pleased to state that moment he thinks he sees a chance to save or make a cent, he is blind to methods. In fact, they are after state all other considerations. He is going to do his trading where he believes to do his trading where he believes to methods. In fact, they are after state medicine with allopathy enthroned. In fact, they are after state medicine with allopathy enthroned. In fact, they are after state medicine with allopathy enthroned. In fact, they are after state medicine with allopathy enthroned. In fact, they are after state medicine with allopathy enthroned. In fact, they are after state medicine with allopathy enthroned. In fact, they are after state medicine with allopathy enthroned. In fact, they are after state medicine with allopathy enthroned. In fact, they are after state medicine with allopathy enthroned. In fact, they are after state medicine with allopathy enthroned. In fact, they are after state medicine with allopathy enthroned. In fact, they are after state medicine with allopathy enthroned. In fact, they are after state medicine with allopathy enthroned. In fact, they are after state medicine with allopathy enthroned. In fact, they are after state medicine with allopathy enthroned. In fact, they are after state medicine with allopathy enthroned. In fact, they are after state medicine with allopathy enthroned. In fact, they are after state medicine with allopathy enthroned. In fact, they are after state medicine with allopathy enthroned. In fact, they are after state medicine with all other considerations. The state of the We are extremely glad to open our whether it is in Chicago, New York, med up as follows: We must have columns for the discussion of public Gassetts or Amsden. He pores over the laws that will enable us to reach Thousands of hunters in northern time he was "down to the store" and than recovery or death.

Vermont demand an earlier open he is immediately convinced that it would be a shrewd move for him to politics writes: "The regular medical deer season than that of the past two seasons. Deer have become poor, snow deep and weather severe by the first of December and a month earlier season would be much better in every season would be much better in every season would be much better in every season for all season for all season for all season than that of the past two make out a sizable order for the city fraternity, with exceptions, is organ-ized to the point of conspiracy against any person who dare act on the printing fraternity, with exceptions, is organ-ized to the point of conspiracy against any person who dare act on the printing fraternity, with exceptions, is organ-ized to the point of conspiracy against any person who dare act on the printing fraternity, with exceptions, is organ-ized to the point of conspiracy against any person who dare act on the printing fraternity, with exceptions, is organ-ized to the point of conspiracy against any person who dare act on the printing fraternity, with exceptions, is organ-ized to the point of conspiracy against any person who dare act on the printing fraternity, with exceptions, is organ-ized to the point of conspiracy against any person who dare act on the printing fraternity, with exceptions, is organ-ized to the point of conspiracy against any person who dare act on the printing fraternity, with exceptions, is organ-ized to the point of conspiracy against any person who dare act on the printing fraternity, with exceptions, is organ-ized to the point of conspiracy against any person who dare act on the printing fraternity, with exceptions, is organ-ized to the point of conspiracy against any person who dare act on the printing fraternity, with exceptions, is organ-ized to the point of conspiracy against any person who dare act on the printing fraternity. It is not the printing fraternity and printing fraterni respect for the open season for all stitutes for gold bricks, what a genunorthern Vermont.

In the people of the officed States of St. Johnsbury and absolute medical hierthrough an absolute medical hierarchy is evident.**In the days of Torarchy Governor Hartness has now taken counter and give the man behind the tions, in our day it is medical perse- ing a member of my immediate famcounter a piece of his mind.

Some people always have a notion that a great deal is to gained by trading out of town, no matter er governor in the history of the state where, and will tell you that they savtime and going 20 or 30 miles off to large affairs of business may have the same things at home at practicalthat was worth more than their carfare. It is possible that some things the meantime he has the united sup- may be cheaper in one town than in port of the people of the state in plac- another; and vice versa, some other ing the Hartness program in full op- things are quite as likely to be dearer, so when the average is struck, it will be found that there isn't much difference between them from a mer-The osteopathic doctors of the state cantile point of view. Neither set of store keepers are planning to do business at a loss for the benefit of the public, and most of them are too sen-

It is the merchant's fault, largely, people make a practice of trading away from home, when all they have to do is to advertise as attractively The bill will not take effect, if passed, and extensively as their competitors for five years, thereby giving time for in the mail order houses or the outof town store, and then back up their advertising with goods. To no part for disposing of stocks on the shelves of the business should more attention of merchants. Some come-down, we be paid than to the preparation of advertising copy with a view to keeping the store and its various lines Very interesting subjects are being most attractive light. It is a matter worthy of time and diligent study and will more than repay any amount of effort expended; but in how many instances is the ad left to the last minute and dashed off in a hurry according to no preconceived plan and with no definite notion of the result to be attained? That is not the way the catalogue of the mail order house is written and arranged; nor is it the way the out-of-town store frames up the skilfully worded advertisements which persuade home trade that it can ave carfare by putting in a day of trading 50 miles away.

The merchant who doesn't believe in advertising doesn't want to be bothered with customers anyway; they disturb his afternoon nap or his morning perusal of the daily paper.

want to part with them. The merchant who thinks he doesn't ought to know where he is, should re sis by the use of tuberculin. If we hem go there until they are carried. better guess how the second theory ntrude if it ever occurred to them to nvestigate a place showing so little igns of animaion. Mickie, the printer's devil, puts the situation rather neatly when he says the non-advertis-ing business man reminds him of "the ity fellar who sat down on a stool with a milk pail and expected the cows to back up and be milked."

In the readjustment of business after the New Year to meet the changed conditions in the drop from wartime prices to those more nearly approaching a normal peace basis of trade, advertising is going to play a most important part. The buyers have been on a strike against what they conincidentally their patronage, will do it through carefully considered and reg-

ularly published announcements. Stocks bought in the height of the cost of production must be cleaned out in order to permit of the purchase of new goods produced under different conditions and at a lower wage scale. That means the goods on hand must be marked down to a price which will make the idea of profiteering simply absurd, and happy indeed will be the merchant who finds himself as well off financially as he was before the war. To bring trade back to normal, to reach the buyer and show him where the dollar has regained its oldtime purchasing power can only be done

Jack Pott Says.

A cat may look at a king, but it

Gilpin, Hunt & Company Inc. heard-of reductions, wonderful values for next to nothing, heart-breaking heart-breaking charges Allopathic School of Medicine with Monopolistic Aims and Practices

at the Postoffice in Barton as Secondble of glorifying plain apron gingham
class Matter

State and District Health Officers Fail to Answer Letters Vaccination, Tuberculin Test and Vivisection are Strongly Condemned

By F. E. SIMPSON, Glover, Vermont.

Editor's note: The following communication to the editor is gladly Everybody knows that it is a civic given space because it treats in a most direct and thorough manner of a duty to trade at home, to give his subject which is given little thought or attention by the public at large. \$1.00. Reading notices, 15c per line patronage to the stores of his own per insertion. Classified advertising town, to do his shopping among the terms at top of classified column. merchants, from whom he is not at the foundation of things before drawing conclusions. These rates apply to any paper. Display advertising rates for any paper upon application.

These rates apply to any paper before drawing conclusions. Probate office in Newport in said Display advertising rates for any paper upon application.

Probate office in Newport in said Display advertising for any object under the heavens which happens to appeal to him, whether it does upon application.

> to them, and on whom the support of ties of the American people are men- pox mortality. It transfers filthy the chruches, schools and social or aced today as never before. I refer and dangerous diseases and that it is ganizations falls often more heavily to medical class legislation instigated the greatest mistake and delusion and

him for a year or more?

However, it is the painful truth that civic duty, when weighed in the ic doctors cannot meet the other and skin, the blood, the hair, and the eyes balance with a citizen's pocketbook, more successful systems of healing is apt to be found wanting and the in open and fair competition they are moment he thinks he sees a change to he can do it to the best advantage for a medical autocracy might be suma catalogue or sheet poster until he comes to an item marked a cent or two lower than he paid for it the last treatment without limitatation other ims." Prof. Brovard reported that 16

> cution that seeks to slay the recalci- ily have been killed by vaccination trant human who refuses submission to alone in six years. Others have had but with the inoculating needle which and some have been made permanently carries the various poisons concocted blind." Mr. Haskins' article should be by the medical high priests."

against those doctors who for the sake for want of care. lic to medical serfdom. Dr. Ewens transcontinental says: "Our keynote is compulsion, not without avail." people must cease to analize or think rejected books of the Bible said: intelligently but accept everything any man sin let him fall into coming from this class of doctors in hands of the doctors." precisely the same manner as the laythe inquisition.

I have recently corresponded with may upon other kinds of inoculation, many cattle breeders who have had 15 but because citizens throughout a years or more experience with the tuberculin test and I cannot find one successful breeder who believes in it. Most of them agree that the tuberculin that ever confronted the cattle breeding world and because of its uncertainty and dangerous nature some of the breeders are going out of business feeling that it is useless to devote years of ceaseless toil to build up magnificent herds of valuable cattle only to have them wiped out after a few tests.

Dit it ever occur to voters that they are paying for all this literature that 10 to 20 per cent. is being sent out to induce cattle ownon your life! However, before giving ers of hard ones. the results of some of these tests let us look into other theories of similar nature that have resulted in a world-

wide tragedy. It has now been 199 years since the serum craze was first introduced from He isn't keeping a store but a the Orient. The early medical histo-"lounge" for a few old cronies, who rians tell us smallpox was the most ike a quiet game of checkers without slight and safe of all diseases but af- swine or poultry and ticks on sheep. somebody coming in all the time to ter the introduction of varilous inoc- Srictly guaranteed to give satisfaclistract their attention. Trade is no ulation it became the scourge of the object to him. Why, he has had his 18th and 19th centuries. It became so goods so long that he has become at- deadly to human life that parliament tached to them and really doesn't made its use a penal offense in 1840. The medical profession promised to

rid the world of smallpox by vaccinaneed to advertise, because he has been tion just as our present day theorists

VACCINATION

Japan is thet most thoroughly vaccinated nation and has the highest death rate from smallpox.

Our Philippine army was the most frequently vaccinated body of men the world ever saw and I will challenge anyone to produce evidence of as high a death rate from smallpox in any class of people at any time in the world's history where the sanitary To conditions are as good as found in the

In the kingdom of Bavaria, out of 30,000 cases of smallpox 28,400 of a single unvaccinated person had it and in one city over 200 vaccinated persons had it before an unvaccinated person contracted it.

Dr. Morrow says: "In these countries alone more than 2,000,000 vaccinated persons had smallpox and more than 250,000 died from its ef-fects. Dr. Collins, public vaccinator for London said: "Vaccination transmits filthy and dangerous diseases without offering any protection what-

Dr. Hensel said: "In June 1888, was on duy in Struasburg and over 2,000 smallpox patients were in the pest house, every one successfully vac-cinated the third time, three months before.

Dr. Wallace says: "Vaccination is the probable cause of 10,000 deaths annually." Drs. Hermann, Cornell. Keller and Hamilton. Lieut. Col. medical inspector, U. S. A., all say practi-cally the same, that is, Vaccination is an unmitigated curse and exercises

prises besides contributing liberally The fundamental rights and liber- no favorable influence upon the small-

subscribe—and handsomely at that—
when approached by a customer who
has been purchasing yeast cakes of will endeavor to write in the most

mitigated curse and the most destructive medical delusion which has afflicted the human race. I know full well that vaccination sows broadcast District of Orleans, ss.

Dr. Hycheman said: "I have recenty dissected more than a dozen children whose deaths were caused by vaccination, and no smallpox, however black, could have left more hideous traces of its malignant sores, foul, with clots, than did these little vicins." Prof. Brovard reported that 16 children died in 24 hours after vacci-

Walter R. Hadwen, M. D., M. R. C.

its edicts-not with fire at the stake syphilis transmitted by vaccination read by every member of this legis-I have nothing against the honest lature. He tells of the merciless broad-minded physician, who is endea- cruelty of the political doctors durvoring to help those who seek his ing our recent war and how the docaid, in fact I have the highest respect tors lazed around sporting places and for him. This article is directed let our boys die by the thousands and

of wealth and fame and the love of Dr. P. L. Templeton of Montpelier, dominion over man would deprive the people of their constitutional rights. writes: "If you know them (facts about vaccination) as thoroughly as The serum trust, certain doctors and I do you know enough to revolt at the veterinaries are making a gigantic ef- thought of compulsory vaccination befort to reduce the people of this repub- tween Vermont and Canada or on passage, but Personally I persuasion. The people must be taught to automatically think of the allopathic doctor," that is, if the doctors are to dollar than fall into the hands of be successful in forcing their disease this class of doctors. Is it any woncreating serums upon the public; the der that the writer of one of the

I have written at some length on men were forced to accept the teach- this subject, not only to prove the ings of the religious hierarchy under absolute absurdity of the doctors' promise and to cast what reflection it

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test is the most discouraging factor Doctor your own Caltle with Kaw Kure

Kow Kure-for scouring, lost appetite, bunches, or red water; especially for threatened abortion, barrenness, retained afterbirth and milk District, this 31st day of December, 1920. fever. Hundreds of users testify that it helps increase the flow of milk from

Use Bag Balm--for all diseases of ers to have their herds tested? Did the udder or teats, caked bag, sore the veterinarian ever tell you the re- teats, bunches, chapping, cuts, insults of some of these tests. No, not flammation, etc. It makes easy milk-

Grange Garget Cure—is for that hardening of the udder some farmers mistake for caked bag or bunches but exhibited in offset thereto, hereby give no-

Swine or poultry and ticks on sheep. and that six months from the 10th day of Srictly guaranteed to give satisfaction if used according to directions or said court for said creditors to present their money refunded.

Gray Lawn Scab Chase-for barn itch, mange and scabbies, with the same guarantee as Louse Chase. Most farmers know how International Stock Food builds up all the

farm animals and keeps them in a healthy condition. Use Blatchford's Calf Meal instead

of milk for your calves. You can just see them grow. Don't forget to come here for your to receive, examine and adjust the claims anddemands of all persons against the estate of Aaron Drown, late of Barton, in hem at greatly reduced prices

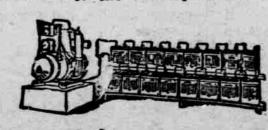
WHITCHER Barton, Vt.

Barton, Vt., September 1, 1919. My Friends and Neighbors of

A year ago I had rheumatism so that I could not get out of bed, or even turn myself in bed. I took the famous A. J. P. Rheumatic Remedy, on a strike against what they considered exhorbitant charges, and the man who gains their confidence, and incidentally their patrone or will be and in one city over 200 manifest and in less than a week I was out of bed and attending to my farm work. I would further say that I haven't had any rheumatism since. If you have a friend that has the terrible disease tell him about the A. J. P. Will Basford, Barton. adv.

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M. L. Porter, North Troy.

Estate of Jasper E. Flanders STATE OF VERMONT

District of Orleans, ss.

The Honorable Probate Court for the District aforesaid: trict aforesaid:
To the heirs and all persons interested in the estate of Jasper E. Flanders late of Albany in said District, deceased
GREETING: WHEREAS, application hath been made to this court in writing, by the Administrator praying for license and authority to sell all of real estate of said deceased to wit being an undivided one-half interest in lots number 188 and 189, supposed to contain 37 acres, also the undivided one-half interest in no 195 supposed to contain 45 acres, and being the southerly half of said lot, all sit-

uated in Albany, representing to said court that it would be beneficial to the heirs and

all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, to sell said real estate and convert the same into money.

And bringing into Court the consent and said estate residing in this State, and set-ting forth the situation of the real estate. WHEREUPON, the said Court appointed and assigned the 11th day of Jan., 1921, at the Probate office in Newport in said District, at 10 a.m., to he r and decide upon aid application and petitionand ordered public notice thereof to be given to said order toge her with time and place of hearing three weeks successively in the Orleans County Monitor, a newspaper which circulates in the neighborhood of those pers as interested in said estate all which publications shall be previous to the time ap-

pointed for the h a ing.

THEREFORE, you are hereby notified to appear before said Court, at the time and place aforesaid, then and there in said court to make your objections to the granting of such license, if you see cause.

Given under my hand at Newport, in said
District, this 24th day o December, 1920.

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E. J. SMITH. Judge.

Trust Estate of B. M. R. Nelson

STATE OF VERMONT

istrict aforesaid.

WHEREAS, said Court has assigned the 14th day of Jan. next for examining and allowing the account of the Trustee of trust estate of said deceased and ordered that public notice thereof be given to all persons interested insaid estate by publishing this order three weeks successively previous to the day assigned, in the Orleans County Monitor, a newspaper published at Barton

allowance of said account if you see cruse, and to establish your right as heirs, legatees and lawful claimants to said residue. Given under my hand, this 27th day of December, 1920.

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E. J. SMITH, Judge. E, J. SMITH, Judge.

Estate of Rosa Roy STATE OF VERMONT

Rosa Roy, late of Barton in said District,

within and for said District on the 24th day of December, 1920 an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Rosa Roy late of Barton in said District, deceased, was presented to the And it is ordered by said Court that the 14th day of Jan., 1921, at F. W. Baldwin's Office in said Barton at 2 p. m., be assigned for proving said instrument; and that notice thereof be given to all persons concerned by publishing this order three weeks successively in the Orleans County Monitor, a newspaper circulating in that vicinity, in said District previous to the time appointed.

THEREFORE, you are hereby notified to aprear before said Court, at the time and place aforesaid, and to contest the probate of said will, if you have cause. Given under my hand at Newport, in said District, this 24th day of December, 1920. E. J. SMITH, Judge.

Estate of Joseph N. Webster STATE OF VERMONT

District of Orleans, ss.

The Honorable Probate Court for the district of Orleans. To all persons interested in the estate of Joseph N. Webster late of Barton n said District, deceased.

within and for said District on the 31st day of December, 1920 an instrument purporting to be the last Will and Testement of Joseph N Webster late of Barton in said District, de-ceased, was presented to the Court aforesaid, for probate.

And it is ordered by said Court that the 28th day of January, 1921 at F. W. Baldwin's Office in said Barton, at 2 p. m. be assigned thereof be given to all persons concerned by publishing this order three weeks successively in the Orleans County Monitor a newspaper circulating in that vicinity, in said District, previous to the time appoin-

THEREFORE, you are hereby notified to appear before said Court, at the time and place aforesaid, and contest the probate E. J. SMITH, Judge

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE Estate of Ebenezer Flanders

THE UNDERSIGNED, having been ap pointed by the Honorable Probate Court for the District of Orleans, COMMISSION-ERS, to receive, examine, and adjust the claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Ebenezer Flanders late of Alb which is a separate disease with its own causes and remedy.

Gray Lawn Louse Chase—is sure on the 29th day of January and 8th day death to lice on cattle, horses, dogs, of June next. from 11 o'clock a. m. until doctors of said days

Dated at Albany this 20th day of December, R. M. COWLES D. H. HACKETT

Commissioners' Notice. Estate of Aaron Drown

THE UNDERSIGNED, having been appointed by the Honorable Probate Court for the District of Orleans, COMMISSIONERS, hibited in offset thereto, hereby give nosice that we will meet for the purpose afore2aid, at the residence of H. B. Orcutt in the
Town of Barton, in said district, on the
12th day of January and 12th day of April
next, from 9 o'clock a.m. until 1 o'clock
p. m., on each of said days and that
six months from the 13th day of Nov.,
A. D. 1920 is the time limited by said court
for said creditors to present their claims to for said creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated at Willoughby this 28th day of Dec.

Commissioners' Notice Estate of Jennie C. Phillips

The undersigned, having been appointed by the Honorable Probate Court for the District of Oriesns. COM MISSIONERS, to receive, examine, and adjust the claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Jennie C. Phillips late of Irasburg, in said Distric. deceased, and all claims exhibited in offset thereto, hereby give notice that we will meet for the purpose aforesaid, at the Sears & Russell Store in the Town of Irasburg, in said District, on the 27th day of Jan., and 27th day of June next, from I o'clock p. m., until 4 o'clock p. m., on each of said days and that six months from the 27th day of Dec., A. D., 1920 is the time limited by said Court for said creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance. Dated at Irasburg, this 7th day of January,

GEO. W. RUSSELL. J. H. LANOU. Commissioners.

Barton, Vermont

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PROBATE COURTS

Special sessions of the Probate Court will held at the office of F. W. BALDWIN, in PARTON, on the second and fourth Fridays of each month in the afternoon; and at the office of E. A. Cook, 12 OKLEANS, in the afternoon of the third Friday of each month. Parties desiring to transact Probate business at Barton or Orleans should notify the Judge in advance, that he may take the necessary papers.

The Probate office at NEWPORT will be open every day, except Sundays and holi-days; but those coming from a distance, as far as possible, should make special appoint-ments with the Court in advance.

Estate of Lorenzo Grow STATE OF VERMONT

E. J. SMITH. Judge.

District of Orleans, ss.

The Honorable Probate] Court for the District aforesaid: To all persons interested in the estate of Lorenzo Grow, late of Brownington, in said District deceased.

WHERMAS, said Court has assigned the sist day of January next for examining and allewing the account of the Administrator of the estate of said deceased and for a decree of the residue of said estate to the lawful claimants of the same; and ordered that public notice thereof be given to all persons interested in said estate. dered that public notice thereof be given to all persons interested in said estate by publishing this order three weeks successively previous to the day assigned, in the Orleans County Monitor, a newspaper published at Barton, in said District.

Therefore, you are hereby notified to appear at E. A. Cook's office in Orleans in said District, at 2 o'clock p. m. on the day assigned, then and there to contest the allowance.

ed, then and there to contest the allowance of said account if you see cause, and to establish your right as heirs, legatees and lawful claimants to said residue.

Given under my hand, this 9th day of Dec. 1970. B. M. SPOONER, Register.

Commissioners' Notice Estate of Herbert H. Bailey

The undersigned, having been appointed by the Honorable Probate Court for the District of Orleans, commissioners to receive, examine, and adjust the claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Herbert H. Bailey late of Greensboro in said District, deceased, and all claims exhibited in offset thereto, hereby give notice that we will meet for the purpose aforesaid at the Post Office in East Oraftsbury, Vt., County of Orleans in said District on the 30th day of Jan and 14th day of June next, from 10 o'clock a. m., until 8 o'clock p. m., on each of said days and that six months from the 17th day of Dec. A.D. 1920, is the time limited by said Court for said creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance. Dated at Craftsbury, Vt., this 27th day of

> H. Z. HARRIMAN, W. W. ANDERSON. Commissioners.

Commissioners' Notice Estate of Blanche Wilder Bellamy

The undersigned, having been appointed by the Honorable Probate Court for the District of Orleans, Commissioners, to receive, examine, and adjust the claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Blanche Wilder Bellamy late of Brooklyn, N. Y. to wit Greensboro in said District, deceased, and all claims exhibited in offset thereto, hereby give notice that we will meet for the purpose aforesaid at the Town Clerks Office in the town of Greensboro, in said District, on the 1st day of Feb. and 21st day of April next, from 20 clock p. m., until 40 clock p.m., on each of said days, and that six months from the 21st day of Oct., A. D. 1930, is the time limited by said Court for said creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated at Greensboro, Vt., this 18th day of Dec. A. D., 1920. ec. A. D., 1920. A. B. OUTHBERTSON, B. M. WILLEY,

Commissioners Commissioners' Notice Estate of Jasper E. Flanders

The undersigned, having been appointed by the Honorable Probate Court for the District of Orleans, Commissioners, to receive, examine and adjust the claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Jasper E. Flanders late of Albany in said District, deceased, and all claims exhib ited in offset thereto hereby give notice that Town Cierk's office in the town of Albany in said district, on the 29th day of January and 8th day of June next from 2 o'clock p. m., until 5 o'clock p. m., on each of said days and that six months from the 10th day of Dec. A. D. 1920. is the time limited by said court for said creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance. Dated at Albany this 20th day of Dec ember, A. D. 1920.

R. M. COWLES, D. H. HACKETT,

Commissioners' Notice Estate of Gardner A. Drew

The undersigned having been appointed by the Honorable Probate Court for the District of Crieans, COMMISSIONERS, to receive, examine, and adjust the claims tate of Gardner A. Drew late of Barton in said District, deceased, and all claims exhibited in offset thereto, hereby give notice that we will meet for the purpose aforesaid, at the office of W. M. Wright in the village of Barton, in said District, on the 22nd day of Jan., and 25th day of June next, from 1 o'clock p. m. until 4 o'clock p. m., on each of said days, and that six months from the lst day of December, A. D., 1920, is the time limited by said Court for said creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance Dated at Barton. Vt., this 3rd day of

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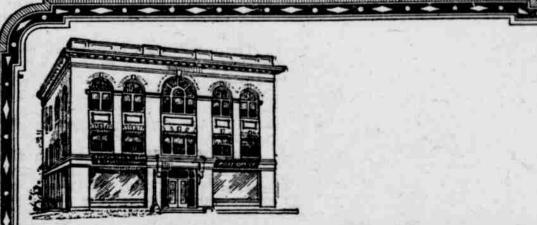
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